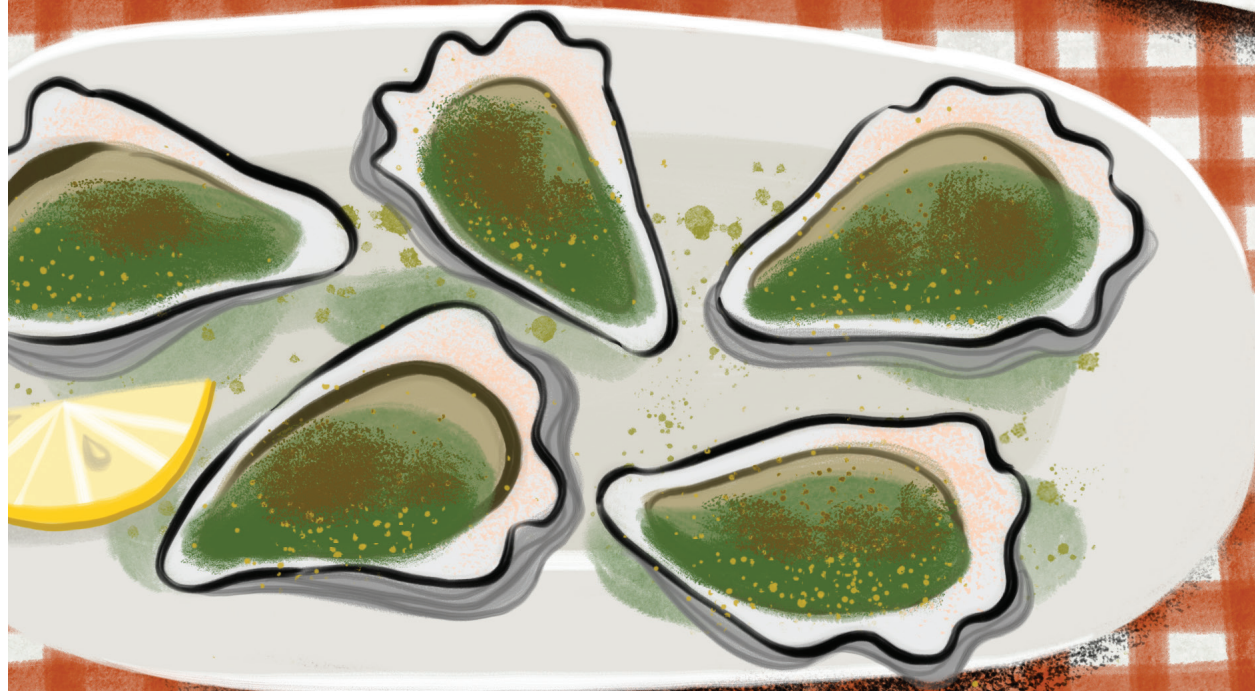


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An interpretive panel shows signs of visitation from the avian hotel residents as the waters of Salmon Creek reflect a beautiful November sky. Read more on page 18. Photo by Meg Wall-Wild

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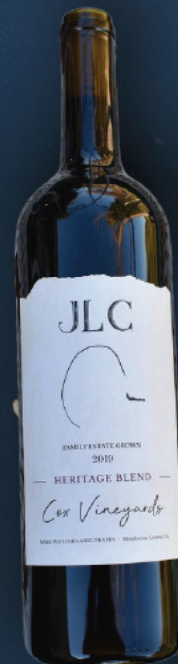
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‘Not a Good Hand’

Editor:

“A Paradigm Shift,” in the Dec 16 issue, told us of new and important medical diagnostic procedures. Truly important work, and then that work is undercut by calling Traumatic events ACEs. “Oh Look! Little Sally was often hungry, was abused, the abuser was then often in prison and whoever raised her screamed at her a lot, so, wow, she has Four ACEs.” You can win any hand with four Aces. This is way beyond plain garden variety bureaucratic stupidity.

May I suggest that a Traumatic Childhood Event be called just that, a TCE, or Tick. Four ticks is not a good hand.

David Callow, Glendale

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'Exonerated'

Humboldt County attorneys cleared of misconduct charges in controversial right-to-die case

By Thadeus Greenson

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A California State Bar judge has exonerated two Humboldt County attorneys of allegations they committed serious ethics violations during their handling of a local right-to-die case that resulted in a \$1 million settlement.

In a 45-page written ruling filed Dec. 20, Judge Phong Wang found that Deputy County Counsel Natalie Duke and Blair Angus, who retired in 2019 as assistant county counsel, acted in good faith with the information they had and did not intentionally mislead the court when handling matters related to a Carlotta man's end-of-life care. Specifically, Wang found Angus and Duke's actions did not rise to the level of "professional misconduct" in their handling of legal actions on behalf of Humboldt County Adult Protective Services and the Public Guardian's Office in the case of Dick and Judy Magney, which enabled the agencies to temporarily seize control over Dick Magney's medical treatment and later all aspects of the Navy veteran's life — including his finances and where he lived — over his wife's objections and contrary to his advanced care directive.

A judge subsequently denied the agency's request to place Dick Magney under a permanent conservatorship,

returning control of his care to him and his wife. He died five months later. Judy Magney brought a civil rights lawsuit against the county of Humboldt stemming from the APS proceeding, which the county agreed to settle for \$1 million in 2019, though it did not admit any wrongdoing.

The California State Bar filed disciplinary charges against Blair and Angus in November of 2020, alleging they filed a misleading petition in the case, failed to uphold the law and engaged in acts of moral turpitude. The case went to trial in August and was held over 11 nonconsecutive days. In her ruling, Wang found that the State Bar's allegations simply did "not support a violation" of applicable professional codes, while evidence entered at trial indicated the attorneys had acted in good faith under exigent circumstances and "there was no design to mislead the court."

Dick Magney, 73, was admitted to a local hospital Feb. 21, 2015 and was in dire condition by all accounts, suffering from an inflamed heart valve, infected bedsores, chronic pain, sepsis, an inflamed colon and desperately poor hygiene. The Magneys had been pursuing a course of palliative care in consultation with his doctor and in line with his ad-

vanced health care directive, with Judy Magney acting as his caretaker. According to Wang's ruling, Dick Magney would quickly become the subject of two separate calls from mandated reporters to Adult Protective Services questioning whether he'd been the victim of neglect.

Over the course of three weeks, Dick Magney was treated by several hospitalists at St. Joseph Hospital who offered differing views on the best course of treatment and his capacity to make medical decisions. Complicating the situation, according to Wang's ruling, Dick Magney also seemed to fluctuate between pursuing a no-treatment option — declining antibiotics that doctors believed necessary to treat his infection and prolong his life — and saying he wanted to take the antibiotics, and at times appeared disoriented and incapable of making his own medical decisions.

Quoting from medical records submitted in the case, Wang notes that Judy Magney repeatedly expressed concerns about her husband being returned to her care, and whether Medicare would cover his placement in a skilled nursing facility or other treatments. According to Wang's ruling, Judy Magney did not want her husband to be treated with antibiotics and other interventions, saying they were counter to his advanced healthcare directive and it was time to "let him go."

APS Public Health Nurse Heather Ringwald was tasked with investigating mandated reporters' calls about Dick Magney and Wang's ruling makes clear it was Ringwald's report upon which Duke and Angus relied when drafting petitions and moving forward with legal actions on behalf of the county. Ringwald's report would prove at best incomplete and, at worst, intentionally misleading. (Ringwald declined to provide information to the State Bar.)

According to Wang's ruling, it relied on unnamed sources who made statements calling into question whether Judy Magney had her husband's best interests at heart and seemingly simplified a very complex situation, including the perspectives of doctors who believed Dick Magney was incompetent to make his own medical decisions, and that antibiotics were an appropriate intervention to prolong his life and omitting those of his treating doctor, who found him of sound mind and felt palliative care was appropriate.

And Ringwald's report stressed the urgency of the situation, warning the attorneys Dick Magney would likely die over the weekend without intervention and treatment.

Based on this, Wang writes that Duke and Angus scrambled over the course of about 24 hours to file a petition seeking to take temporary control of Dick Magney's medical care pending a neglect and abuse investigation against Judy Magney. The court filings omitted potentially important information — failing to include Dick Magney's medical records or any mention of his treating physician and her recommendations — but Wang found there was no evidence the omissions were deliberate and that Duke and Angus had acted in good faith with the information Ringwald provided them.

The State Bar alleged Duke and Angus had a duty to investigate further, but Wang disagreed, saying both that the allegations were "vague and fail to state a disciplinable offense," and also that due to the "exigent and alarming circumstances" presented, the attorneys had an obligation to act without delay. As to allegations that Duke and Angus intentionally withheld information from the court or misrepresented information provided, Wang found "no intentional or reckless act in withholding information" or misrepresenting it.

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"Both Angus and Duke testified credibly and consistently, and much of their respective testimony was corroborated by subsequent action or through a document," the ruling states. "The record fully supports Ringwald was the primary source of information who supplied her own declaration ..."

And after both attorneys became aware of the conflicting physician opinions regarding Dick Magney's competence and best course of treatment, Wang found the record supported Duke and Angus' "good faith belief" that valid legal questions existed about his lack of capacity to make his own decisions and a potential "conflict" between he and his wife's interests.

Wang ultimately dismissed each of the eight counts charged against the attorneys, saying they had been "exonerated" and ordering that "reference to these matters" be removed from their State Bar profiles. But in the closing lines of her ruling, the judge made clear her exoneration of the attorneys did not extend to the county's overall handling of Dick Magney's case.

"Though this court recognizes the harm suffered by [Judy Magney] and [Dick Magney] by APS' actions, this court is called upon to determine whether Angus and Duke's respective acts rose to professional misconduct — not APS' civil liability," Wang wrote. "After careful consideration, the court finds Mary Blair Angus ... and Natalie A. Duke ... not culpable of the charged misconduct."

Find the full ruling at www.northcoastjournal.com.

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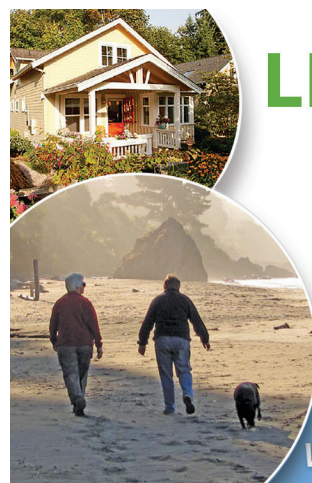
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Jail COVID Outbreak Infects Dozens

The COVID-19 outbreak at the Humboldt County jail had grown to infect 33 inmates and six correctional officers as the *Journal* went to press Dec. 21.

Humboldt County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Samantha Karges said in an email to the *Journal* the outbreak remained isolated in a single housing unit but had infected more than half the inmates there. While COVID-positive inmates were initially transferred into the jail's medical unit to be kept in quarantine, Karges said the outbreak came to exceed the medical unit's capacity and the jail has "created a COVID-19 positive celled unit to allow all inmates to be isolated." She said medical staff is monitoring the converted unit.

All inmates in the affected housing unit continue to be tested daily, she said.

Karges said the first inmate in the unit tested positive Dec. 15 and the six correctional officers had tested positive for the virus before that date. She said it's unclear if the correctional officer cases are related to the outbreak among inmates.

Prior to the outbreak, Karges said staff were required to test for COVID-19 weekly, while inmates were tested during an initial 10-day quarantine after being booked into

the facility. Those who refused testing were required to complete a 14-day quarantine. After the initial intake period, inmates were tested when requested "and/or" symptomatic, while inmates who were symptomatic but refusing a test were moved into isolation in the medical unit.

Local reporter Kym Kemp interviewed several people currently incarcerated in the affected unit over the weekend and reported they told her many inmates do not wear masks in the facility, where physical distancing is often impossible, and questioned whether jail staff was acting appropriately to limit the virus' spread.

While inmates and staff at the jail had previously tested positive for COVID-19, this is the facility's first significant outbreak since the pandemic's start. Throughout the state and nation, jails and prisons — like other congregate living settings — have seen intense clusters of COVID-19 cases, and the local jail implemented strict screening protocols early in the pandemic to try to keep the virus out of the facility.

It's unclear what percentage of jail staff and inmates have been fully vaccinated, which has been shown to be effective in preventing infections, extreme disease and death. (Sheriff's Office Capt. Duane Christian estimated to Kemp about 50

Rattled



Photo by Caroline Titus, independent journalist

A 6.2 earthquake about 23 miles west of Petrolia gave Humboldt County a jolt shortly after noon Dec. 20. Shaking was reportedly felt from San Francisco all the way north to Oregon, though the Eel River Valley appears to have suffered the brunt of it, with numerous businesses — including Abraxas on Ferndale's Main Street pictured here — reporting shattered windows and items toppling from store shelves. POSTED 12.20.21

percent of correctional officers are fully vaccinated.) The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors considered mandating vaccinations for county employees in October but instead decided to require

unvaccinated employees to undergo weekly testing for the virus.

— Thadeus Greenson
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Aquafarm EIR: The county of Humboldt has released a draft environmental impact report for Nordic Aquafarm's proposed fish farm on the Samoa Peninsula. The company agreed to subject itself to the more thorough standard of environmental review after environmental groups raised concerns. The Humboldt County Planning and Building Department will receive public comment on the document until Feb. 18. POSTED 12.20.21

Manslaughter Arrest Follows Overdose: The Humboldt County Drug Task Force arrested James Charles Williamson II, 30, of Hoopa, on suspicion of manslaughter Dec. 20 after an investigation reportedly tied his sales of fentanyl to the Nov. 8 overdose of a woman in a Weitchpec home. Search warrants served in the case reportedly tied Williamson to the overdose investigation. POSTED 12.21.21

Homicide Arrests: California Highway Patrol officers arrested two suspects in an Oregon homicide east of Willow Creek Dec. 16. According to the CHP, an officer recognized two vehicles from a be-on-the-lookout broadcast from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office and initiated a traffic stop that ultimately took 42-year-old Jeremy Milton Lacy and 51-year-old Eileen Gay Lacy into custody without incident. POSTED 12.16.21

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Humboldt County's seven-day average COVID-19 test-positivity rate as the *Journal* went to press Dec. 21, dwarfing the national average of 8 percent and the statewide average of 3 percent. POSTED 12.21.21

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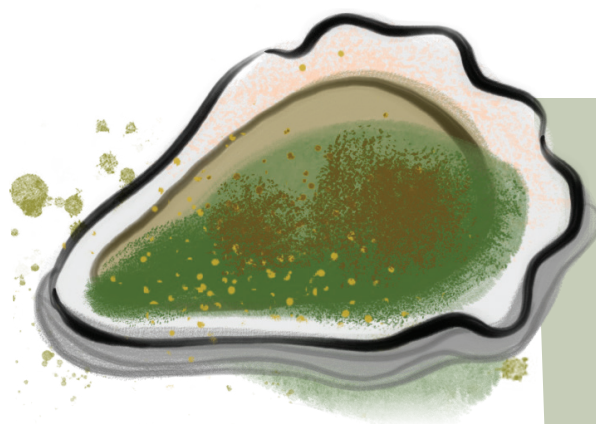
"Today, we are asking our local, state and federal partners to take a stronger stand against the trafficking of Native women and girls."

— Yurok Tribal Chair Joseph L. James in a press release announcing the tribal council had issued an emergency declaration in response to a large number of local missing persons and attempted human trafficking incidents involving Native women.
POSTED 12.17.21

Comment of the Week

"Up in Cutten in the Ridgewood area ... place shook like hell. Stuff on shelves fell all over the place."

— David M. Budde commenting on the *Journal's* Facebook page on a post about the 6.2 earthquake on Dec. 20.
POSTED 12.20.21



2021 Winner:

This is the Story of How 1979 was a Rough Year.

By Kristi Patterson

I lost two grandparents — one to suicide, one to cirrhosis. We spent Christmas at the Eureka Inn instead of at home.

My parents could not dissuade me from ordering oysters Rockefeller.

I took a horrified bite of green goo.

"How is it?"

My eyes welled up. "Great."

My dad took a taste. "That's just awful!"

I burst into tears. "I know!"

The whole table exploded in the laughter of the grieving.

This is the story of how my dad and I each ate half a plate of turkey dinner, and how my family survived.

The story is remarkably complete. The opening line gives us a heartbreaking backstory, and just a few more sentences we see the unfolding of dashed expectations and the release that laughter provides for the grieving. This moment pivots a wounded family toward survival. — Jennifer McFadden

Though not directly about the pandemic, this vignette reveals how humor can serve as an antidote to grief and to those crazy moments when families have to figure out how to cope. — David Holper

Reading this in a rough year of our own, peppered with loss and adjusting our celebrations to fit our new reality, this small moment resonates with hope. The failed culinary adventure is funny and the family's first laugh in the daze of grief is rightfully framed as a turning point. — Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Flash Fiction 2021

One moment at a time

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Illustrations by Jacqui Langeland

The Journal's annual 99-word Flash Fiction Contest reminds us how we live moment to moment, not always in big stories or epics, but in little scenes and memories — funny, terrifying, haunting or everything at once. Steadfast judges joining me on the emotional roller coaster this year include: JoAnn Bauer, retired children's librarian; David Holper, first Poet Laureate for Eureka and College of the Redwoods faculty emeritus; Jennifer McFadden, owner of Booklegger; and retired Booklegger co-owner Nancy Short. Consume and be consumed by these tiny tales from talented fellow Humboldtians as you will — all at once or moment by moment.

The Potato

By Alan Sanborn

I swear the potato looked just like Uncle Bert. Uncle Bert didn't find that too funny. He got so pissed he pulled the .30\06 off the wall. It was pointed at me when Travis tried to grab it away. Somehow a hole got blown through Netty's bedroom wall.

"What the fuck!" blasted Travis.

Uncle Bert shot back, "It's just messin' with you. Didn't know it was loaded."

Coulda been worse. The only one wounded was the damn potato. It got trampled underfoot in the scuffle.

"Hey Bert," said Travis, "it don't look like you no more."

A compelling story that blends the strange nature of family dynamics with humor, a .30/06, and a potato that looks like Uncle Bert. Or at least used to. — David Holper

A cautionary tale of tempers and tubers that goes from funny to scary and back to funny in 99 words. — Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

I Do Draw the Line at Disco, Darling

By Stephen Kamelgarn

On April first, Reginald (Reggie) Barker, activist and heir to a vast fortune, conscious-

ly and deliberately made the decision to go mad. He had assiduously studied the issue for many years, deciding that assuming the mantle of madness was the only rational response a person of conscience could make to the world-wide insanity surrounding him. He needed to make a political statement explaining his motives, and called a press conference to make his long-awaited announcement.

When a reporter asked how far he was willing to go in his madness, he replied, "I do draw the line at disco, darling."

I love the unexpectedness of the last line.

It reminds me of one of my father's favorite jokes with the punchline "I may be crazy, but I'm not stupid." — JoAnn Bauer

I Stand with the Plutonians

By Garrett Snedaker

Fifteen years is a long time for resentment to build, so I can understand the impetus for my abduction. They don't appreciate their home being treated as a second-class planet. I empathized but said I don't have any say in such matters. Apparently I was just the first Earthling they encountered. If you're fortunate enough to get picked up, you'll see that Pluto is cold but stunning, a marvel of a marble. And I can't complain. They didn't mistreat me and I enjoyed a bit of space travel without being an asshole billionaire.

I, too, was distressed when Pluto was demoted from full planet status and I love the matter of fact tone the narrator uses in describing his intergalactic adventure. — JoAnn Bauer

Of all the alien abduction stories we've read for the Flash Fiction Contest, have we ever seen one where the experience was ... fine? Pluto will always be a planet in our hearts. — Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Barry

By Alex Grimm

Barry shoplifted, though grandpa bought him candy and grandma bought him underwear. When his dad was sober, he'd stop in with manga and a used video game for the PlayStation 4. His mom was doing time, but she mailed him hand-painted art for his room at his grandparents' house. The shrink said Barry stole because of his messed up parents and the loot was his way of self-soothing. Really — Barry felt quite loved.

At 14, with a backpack containing stolen Beefaroni, cops arrested him.

That night, Barry's alcoholic older brother curled up under a tree with an empty stomach.

This piece sets up our curiosity about why Barry shoplifts — only to provide us an unexpected twist in a

way that completely changes our attitude to him. — David Holper

The Nail Shop

By Alan Sanborn

Witness: In shop just do nails. No do sex. No mens come in.

Prosecutor: This isn't about prostitution. Does this man, your boss, demand sex to keep your job?

Witness: You doh understand. You doh know Bangkok, Nana Plaza. Dis one, he good man. He doh put me in room, lock door. He doh beat me. Doh sell me more men, doh take my money. Dis America. I free. I hehf apartment. I even go beach. I hehf friends. I go hehf tea. Meet friend — hehf coffee. Someday maybe own store. He good man. He doh beat me.

It is tricky to portray an accent or dialect in writing. I feel this writer has pulled it off and illuminated a situation and a character. While attempting to defend her employer, this speaker exposes his exploitation of her, and reveals that she has seen much, much worse. I came away respecting and liking this survivor. — Nancy Short

Look at me. See what I can do.

By Harmony Mooney

My pockets are full of barley and oats.

I am sweating sunshine. The boots on my feet don't let any moisture in or out and it has been five years since you last spoke to me.

But here I am still waiting for you to notice what a good job I've done on this harvest. What a good job I've done making all your dreams come true.

My cabin has some warped floorboards but everything is clean. I built it myself.

My palms are covered in dirt. See what I can do.

This piece evokes the troubled relationship between what seems to be a parent and their adult child. The author's choice to leave out whether the parent is alive or not only makes this piece stronger, leaving the adult child wanting someone — or anyone for that matter — to notice everything they are doing to be worthy of respect. — David Holper

This story hints at a drama, a loss, with the benefits of good boots expressed in the same breath as a five-year separation. But it's the narrator's labors of devotion, of the hard work that express

their love and their hope to be seen, whether reunion is possible or not, that move us. — Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Escape

By Cecilia Holland

My kids. My kids.

Her son clung to her hand. In the crook of her other arm the baby whimpered. She could hear the men crashing through the brush behind her, and a dog bugled.

She waded into the dark rushing river, her breath short at the icy cold. Up to her knees, now her waist. Her son wrapped his arms around her neck. Behind her, somebody yelled. She staggered in the current. The bank loomed over her.

From the brush on the bank an arm stretched toward her. Whose? She didn't know. She reached for it anyway.

Please.

At first reading, I envisioned a runaway enslaved woman, but it could be any refugee fleeing an impossible situation. I hope the outstretched hand belongs to someone with the will and ability to take this family to a safe haven. — JoAnn Bauer

The stakes are high in this tense story of a woman fleeing from known danger with her small children, and having to take a chance on the unknown. The choice is terrifying but a leap of faith is her only option. As she silently pleads, "Please," the reader is right with her. — Jennifer McFadden

Respect

By Jenny Lovewell

It pissed him off. Weeks ago they moved out of their old house and settled in another town. Now he wanted her to stop harping about the sea glass left behind in an upstairs window. He couldn't understand her attachment to stupid bits of colored glass. They were just garbage, pieces of jars and bottles from a century-old dump in the cove.

She would never tell him that such broken relics, shattered and bullied by the indifference of rough tides, could still shine when placed in the right light, and they helped keep her hope alive.

With just a few well-chosen words and images, I was given a glimpse into a painful relationship and the heart of a woman. I don't think I'll ever look at sea glass in the same way again. — JoAnn Bauer

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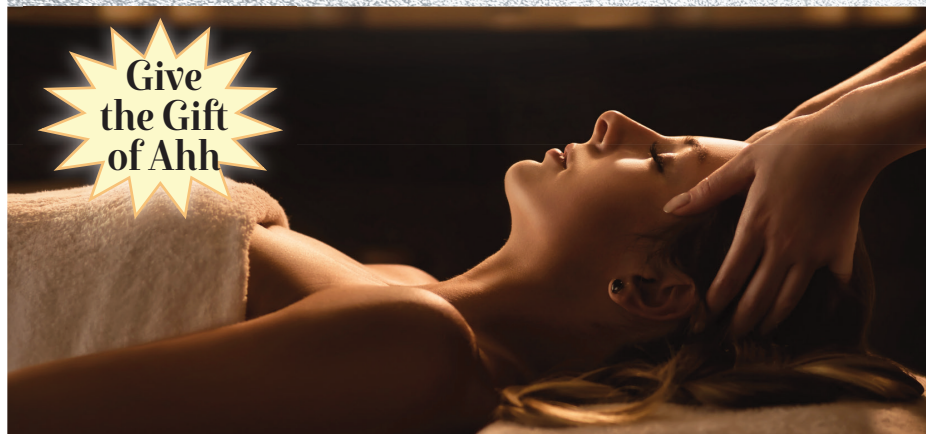
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This brief narrative not only draws our sympathy to the female protagonist but it also uses the metaphor of sea glass to suggest how this woman is being worn down by her husband — and yet becoming something beautiful even amid such pain. — David Holper

My Mother's Mouth
By Daniel Zellman

We were seated between them on the couch when our broken world broke more. "Sometimes mommies and daddies stop loving each other," one of them said. My sister cried and ran out of the room. "I wanna go with Dad!" I shouted. "I wanna go with Dad!" I can still see my sister's tears, my father's hands, my mother's mouth. I can still see the way the

sun shone on the floor the day the world broke more. "My Mother's Mouth" portrays the moment a child's world, already "broken," is changed forever. A parental separation shakes up everything for this family, and the narrator reveals his or her own contribution to the ruinous scene: choosing sides. The title reinforces what resonates in the narrator's memory, the reaction of the parent not chosen. — Nancy Short

The Cost of Rising
By Joe Shermis

It took George years to learn how to levitate and, when he finally got the hang of it, he found the skill was not as useful as in his dreams. Sure, people would

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watch in wonderment and, occasionally, when he stayed under 6 feet, ask questions. Sometimes when he lighted back on the ground, they would clap, but no one offered any earning opportunities for the skill. His hopes had been high, but all that spiritual discipline was for naught; mostly George would get carried away and fly off to where the views dazzled and the air was crisp.

The writer shows us a shallow, greedy narrator, who, despite his stubborn intentions, seems to be becoming a more spiritual person. The "cost" of his spiritual practice is to lose, slowly and subtly, his materialistic nature. — Nancy Short

Happy Ending (a tribute to Oscar)

By Lauri Rose

Dusk reaches out, touching the spotted fawn where she lies. Obeying instructions from deep within, she never moves. Waiting for the doe to come home. Waiting.

The moon high in the sky and hunger deep in her belly. Still, not even a twitching nose reveals her to predators.

The slow-coming dawn brings no mother. Now the hunger draws her forth on shaky legs. Across the fence she smells milk. Bleating, she finds her way to the swollen teat. In the strange way of nature,

the nanny who lost her kid takes on the fawn who lost her mother.

Am I a softy for animal happy endings? Maybe. But this story also feels very human — a metaphor for the rescuing power of found families and unlikely bonds — without anthropomorphizing the animals, showing us the instinctual nature of coming together after loss. — Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Transformation

By Carolyn Lehman

It was Christmas Day. She stood at her parents' front door, which was tied up like a present in the same sad, plaid plastic bow. Classic Christmas carols misted the air.

Her counselor had warned her that things might not have changed inside, despite her mother's terse "love u," texted without her deadname. They might not be ready to open their hearts, although

she had forgiven them the pain they had caused.

Where once she had slipped out in secret, looking to meet other girls like herself, she now knocked, willing to believe in the possibility of miracles..

This Christmas story encapsulates the hope and dread surrounding painful family rifts that can reopen — or be healed — at holiday get-togethers. The author describes a protagonist on the verge of discovering whether her family will support her or condemn her. I appreciate the universal nature of this kind of tension, and the way the author subtly drops in the specifics of this protagonist's story. — Nancy Short

Transformations and miracles take many forms, but the desire to be seen and accepted for who we are is universal. I am rooting for this character, waiting to see what happens when the door opens. — Jennifer McFadden

Stories of coming out and of gender transition are often so complex and layered with family history. This one gestures toward those details but interestingly stays in the seconds this woman spends on the precipice before taking the leap of faith that her family will embrace her. — Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Who Was She?

By Dylan Ray Berman

I saw her biking last winter. My fingers were hurting in the cold.

Her cheeks were blushed, half buried in a brown jacket, the brittle kind with white fur. She was blonde.

We were going the same way, her in front of me and faster. I pedaled harder because I hoped we'd meet.

I wouldn't have talked to her, I had stupid hair from when I buzzed it in spring, and my words would come out wrong. She was gone when I turned the corner past some eucalyptus trees onto the road full of stoplights and new cars.

This musing on a missed connection is all in the details. The narrator's vulnerability, uncertainty and questions of what might have been loom in the last image "stoplights and new cars." — Jennifer McFadden





That Which Money Can't Buy

By Walt Kelly

My Mercedes seemed a stallion among draft horses, sleek German steel parked with cheap lumpy metal. Stickbox houses, unremarkable neighborhood. I passed her Tercel in the driveway, knocked. A dog barked. I heard, "Jason! Quiet!" My name is Jason. She wasn't surprised.

She stared, said, "You found me. Well, your PI did. Come in, Dad." Decorated by Goodwill, dirt brown carpet, sad, old couch — nurse's pay, after all.

I implored, "Come live on the island!"

She looked out the window, said, "These people are ... alive." Then, "Try it. Move here."

Got a pickup now. The ulcer is gone.

This story illustrates the ineffable nature of revelation. The wealthy father arrives at his estranged daughter's humble home thinking only of all he could offer her. Her counter offer shocks him into realizing what he has been missing. This is the story of a miracle. The author dwells not on the process of transformation, but on its effect: The father has become a better, more fulfilled person. — Nancy Short

The Other Intruder

By Ella Ivan

The house was dark as I crept in. I had been watching them for weeks. I knew where to go. I crawled up the stairs to the bedroom and gently opened the drawer where I knew the jewelry was. I grabbed as much as I could and softly slithered

out, bumping into someone on my way. Assuming it was the husband, I pulled my knife out, noticing the other person do the same. He was dressed in all black. Noticing the jewelry, he smirked. "Unlike you, I'm not here for the jewelry." He brushed past me into the room.

This account of a burglary takes an unexpected turn when the burglar meets a second intruder with different motives. The stage is well set for suspense, yet the encounter defies our expectations. — Jennifer McFadden

Wormhole for a Bookworm

By Adrienne Veronese

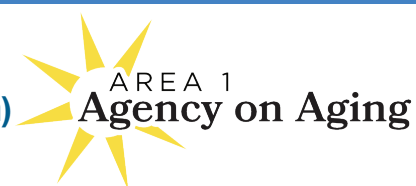
Christmas means books. It's always meant books. We exchange them and spend the holiday reading. Only something seems off about the one I got this year. I can't seem to stay awake long enough to nail down the plot. And when I wake up, I'm never in the same clothes I was in before I sat down. Just now I woke to find myself soaking wet; hair and all. But that's not the weird part. The weird part is it's grown halfway down my back. Before I sat down, I had a buzz cut.

It's always lovely to get lost in a book, but this takes it to a whole new level. — JoAnn Bauer ●

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Get Festive with a Punch Like No Other

Mexican ponche navideño

By **Andrea Juarez**

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Holiday drinks are as much a part of the celebratory season as Christmas trees, blinking lights and presents. At my house, Mexican Christmas punch, *ponche navideño*, is part of my festive repertoire.

Ponche (pronounced “pon-chay”) is a hot sweet and sour punch served with or without alcohol during the holiday season in many Mexican and Latin American homes. It is also customary during Las Posadas — a nine-night (Dec. 16–24) festive re-enactment of Mary and Joseph seeking refuge, and an event that also involves the sharing of food and drink.

Much to my dismay, ponche was not a part of my family’s holiday festivities when I was growing up. It’s not because we weren’t Catholic but more likely because the ingredients to make ponche were hard to find in the rural Western Nebraska town where I was raised four decades ago. There were fewer Mexican and Mexican American families living in the area then, and no mercados with such specialty items.

Instead, I was introduced to this *calientito* (warm, spiced drink) in my 20s, when I lived in Austin, Texas, and attended many a holiday gathering with friends where the merriment of Christmas and New Year included foods like tamales, pozole, bunuelos and ponche.

Ponche navideño is made of fresh and dried fruit and spices. It’s like a hot sangria — almost anything goes with ingredients. However, a few things are essential to most: tejocotes, guava, jamaica and tamarindo. The rest vary by cook’s choice, family tradition and availability, with substitutions like apricots, kumquats, pears, quince, lemon and raisins for the fruit, and brown sugar, light molasses, honey or agave for the sweetener.

Give it a try, if you want a warm drink to raise this holiday season. Here is some information about some of the harder to find ingredients:

To make this punch in Humboldt, go to one of the Latino markets in town. El Buen

Gusto Market in Eureka (802 Broadway) and Fortuna (1640 Main St.), and La Chaparrita Market in Fortuna (461 S. Fortuna Blvd.) have some or all of the ingredients in stock this time of year.

Tejocotes, also known also as Hawthorn apples, are native to Mexico and resemble a crabapple. They have large pits. Despite their bright orange color and fruity aroma, they are mild in flavor and their texture is between that of an apple and an unripe apricot. They are the star ingredient, according to most, for ponche navideño. For this recipe, opt for fresh over frozen and frozen over jarred versions. If you can’t find any, substitute with apricots or kumquats. An interesting note about tejocotes is they were banned from import into the U.S. for a long time and from 2002 to 2006, they were the fruit most seized by the USDA — most likely for authentic ponche.

Tamarindo are the edible pods of tamarind trees. They have a hard, brittle bark exterior that once removed reveals the sticky pulp that’s both sweet and tart. The fruit is commonly used in Mexican, Caribbean, Asian and Middle Eastern dishes and drinks.

Guayaba, or guava in English, are small, round, yellowish green tropical fruit grown in Mexico. They are pleasantly sweet with edible seeds (mostly) and some have described the taste as a cross between strawberries and pears.

Piloncillo is a molasses flavored sugar cone. The liquid molasses, spun from raw sugar, is reheated and crystallized into small cones. If you cannot locate it, use a light molasses, raw sugar or brown sugar.

Canela (Ceylon cinnamon) is referred to as “true cinnamon” and is the cinnamon of choice in Mexican cuisine. It has a more delicate flavor that’s floral and a softer, fragrant bark than the cassia version.

Ponche Navideño

Christmas Punch

Makes about 6 quarts (12 servings)



Warm Mexican ponche navideño for the holidays.

Photo by Andrea Juarez

Although this is called a punch, eating the cooked fruit is also a treat. Serve it with a spoon. Caution: Sometimes guava have hard seeds, so be careful while eating. You can opt to use guava juice instead or cook them separately, press and strain. Make this recipe your own by using other fruits and spices, too.

Ingredients:

- 12 cloves
- 3 oranges (1 orange with four slits cut into their skins; 2 oranges, sliced in rounds or half rounds)
- 7 quarts water, divided
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 5 tamarindo pods, remove the bark and strings
- 1 pound fresh tejocotes, whole
- ¾ cup (about 1 ounce) flor de jamaica (dried hibiscus flowers)
- 1 cone (7.5 ounce) piloncillo or 1 cup brown sugar/light molasses
- 1 pound sugar cane, peeled and cut into 3-inch long pieces (optional)
- 1 large apple, cored and sliced into thick 2-inch chunks
- 12 guavas, ends removed and cut in half
- ¼ pound dried prunes (about 15), pitted
- 1 lime, juiced
- 2 cups pineapple, cut into large chunks (optional)

Stud one orange with the cloves. Then, bring 5 quarts of water to a boil in a large pot. Add the cinnamon sticks and the orange studded cloves, cover and reduce to simmer. Next, add the piloncillo and sugar cane, if using. Simmer until the piloncillo

dissolves, usually about 10 to 15 minutes.

While the large pot of liquid simmers, in a separate medium saucepan, bring 2 quarts of water to a boil. Add the tamarindo and tejocotes, then lower the heat, cover and simmer for 5 minutes until the fruit softens. Remove the tejocotes and tamarind with a slotted spoon, and set aside in separate bowls to cool. Add the jamaica to the hot water, cover and steep 20 minutes.

Next, remove the seeds from the tamarindo pods with your fingers; add the pulp to the large pot of simmering cinnamon, cloves and orange; then stir. Next, peel the tejocotes, remove the hard ends, cut each in half and deseed. Set fruit aside.

After the jamaica has steeped, strain off the liquid and add it to the large pot.

Add the remaining ingredients: the cooked tejocotes, apples, guavas, prunes, lime juice, orange slices and pineapple, if using. Simmer until fruit is softened (about 20 minutes). Adjust sweetness to taste, adding brown sugar if desired.

Ladle the hot punch into cups with some of the fruit and serve with a spoon. For the adults, you can add some rum, wine, brandy or tequila to taste. Cool and refrigerate leftovers. As with many things, this punch gets better after sitting a day in the refrigerator. ●

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The Winter Hotel

Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge's Shorebird Loop

By Meg Wall-Wild

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When recovering after surgery, I was faced with a dilemma: Where to go for a gentle walk that was long enough without tempting me

beyond limitations, yet interesting enough to keep hardened hikers happy, as well as amply benched for when the spirit was willing but the flesh needed to take a load off?

On a lovely November day, I found exactly what I needed at Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. At 1.7 miles, the Shorebird Loop Trail was long enough for a good walk, a flat, easy stroll for tender wounds. The wheelchair accessible loop has several wildlife viewing stations, including one spectacular location with an octagonal viewing platform.

Our adventure began when we passed the gate cautioning it would be locked at 5 p.m. To the left was a small parking lot with interpretive signs. The Aleutian geese that dotted this private field winter here, like many escaping the long grasp of a frozen winter. The state's largest eelgrass beds keep the geese well fed and a short grass pasture is groomed to help them flourish.

Back in the van, we followed Eel River Road to the Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, replete with ample solar panels. A whiteboard showed a list of recent wildlife sightings and that we'd just missed the 11 a.m. Wednesday guided tour. Just as well, as my speed was not yet up for group travel. We paused to take in the expansive view of Aleutians in the distance. The sun glinted in our faces. The ramp down to the path beckoned.

An interpretive panel reminded us the Wiyot people are the original stewards of Humboldt Bay, and their gentle use of the land was a stark contrast to mechanized farming.

The landscape's agricultural history left many irrigation channels and access roads still used to manage the wetlands, but clearly marked off-limits for hikers. Humans are not the target market of this Winter Hotel. Flooded in winter, dry in summer, the refuge caters to its patrons' every need, be they a winter wader or a summer ground nester. More than 10,000 Pacific Brant can check in on any given day from January through April, leaving as the seasonal beds are being remade for Summer Hotel arrivals. We happily follow the path, pausing at the first floodgate. I love a good bit of hydraulic engineering. Wandering off, we strolled between trees in glorious noonday sunlight. Delighted, we found a birdwatching station complete with Bird

Sampler panel that suggests getting an identification and a good set of binoculars (embarrassingly left at home). I take a snapshot of the sign to tide us over.

I scanned ahead for a bench but it already held two lovely ladies who nodded hello as we passed. The strip of riparian forest thinned and delicate lichen dripped light green from autumn-bare branches. Velvet brown cattails shed tan fluff in the light breeze. There is fall color beyond the blaze of short-term deciduous glory. "Harrier! Harrier!" my spouse whispered as he pointed out the feathered blur of a raptor.

I inhaled, content to mosey, always looking for the next bench. Instead, I saw a lone duck dip underwater, searching the bottom of Salmon Creek as two egrets fished in the background. The duck popped up further along than I anticipated, wagging tail feathers as it floated away.

I barely noted passing over the next floodgate as an empty bench overlooking freshwater Long Pond appeared. I sat with a satisfied sigh. The handful of ducks scattered to the far reaches of the pond. At full capacity, the Winter Hotel can host up to a mind boggling 100,000 birds (turndown service not available).

Only 10 percent of Humboldt Bay's saltwater marshes are left, having been managed out of existence for the sake of freshwater agriculture. Like most U.S. Fish and Wildlife preserves, Humboldt Bay NWR started with farmers and agencies stitching together conservation easements and leases. The restoration started a long time ago, but climate change and rising sea levels continue to threaten these valuable wetlands.

Long Pond lives up to its name. We ambled along as the light breeze added ripples to the wake of the ducks. Without binoculars, they seemed to challenge us to identify them. Next time.

The Shorebird Loop looped, crossing over another floodgate. The gate stood guard, closed to protect the wetlands from incursions of seasonal high tides. After the danger passes, the gate will be opened to allow for the reconnection of freshwater creeks to the bay. The thin strips of land separating the freshwater and brackish marshes seemed so fragile. These dikes were created and maintained by dredging. A massive round scoop rested on the bank. Formerly the main tool of the dredge Jupiter, the bucket was vital in



The freshwater marshes are maintained and protected by the irrigation and flood gates left behind by agriculture.

Photo by Meg Wall-Wild

creating pasture for cattle and fields for grain. The changes it made in the estuary were seen as positive. Retired in the 1970s, the rusting hulk now bears witness to work that reverses its efforts.

The next bench overlooked brackish waters. Humboldt Bay has gnawed at the dike opposite, its rising tides undaunted by old earthworks. A change in sea level combined with greater king tides leaves it all at risk. We wandered along, stopping at the next panel to learn more about the salmon fry habitat in the aptly named Salmon Creek.

My partner pointed out a structure in the distance. Built of solid redwood, the octagonal viewing station has a curved ramp and tee-shaped bench to make any weary visitor happy. The expansive view took our breath away, and we giggled at the interpretive panels about feathers and flight that were dotted with guano. We stepped over an eaten wing at the top of the ramp, reminding the hotel is also a larder for hunters, two- and four-legged, as well as winged. The northern edge of the grounds is the realm of hunters looking for a goose or duck dinner.

People chatted as they passed, faces turned to the sun. We had come full circle and the bench that earlier held friends was now empty. A left fork gave us an opportunity to take in the last viewing station. We were charmed by a quiet backwater with cattails and scattered ducks that quacked their disdain at having their photo taken. An old barn stood testament to the hard graft of wresting a life from wet soil. Silver gray, its hulk took on a beauty of its own. A cacophony startled us as a great flock of Aleutian geese took off over the field. We glimpsed them through the trees as the living mass circled its domain.

Tired but not worn, happy and satisfied, we headed back to our vehicle. "Binoculars," he muttered as we passed through the parking lot.

"Binoculars," I agreed. ●

Meg Wall-Wild (she/her) is a freelance writer and photographer who loves her books, the dunes of Humboldt and her husband, not necessarily in that order. When not writing, she pursues adventure in her camper, Nellie Bly. Follow Meg on Instagram @megwallwild.

Extensions Coming for Low-flow River Closures

By Kenny Priest

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At its December meeting, the California Fish and Game Commission acted on several issues affecting California's natural resources. One of the items of interest was to extend the locations and expand low-flow closure periods for rivers along the north and central coast. The changes will prohibit fishing in specific rivers due to drought conditions, to protect native fish populations through April 30, when flows fall below a certain level. Currently low-flow inland sport fishing regulations require the California Department of Fish and Wildlife to determine whether flows at any of the designated gauging stations are lower than the minimum flows specified for particular stream reaches; if CDFW determines the flows are below the minimum specifications, the regulation closes the stream reach to fishing for a specified period. Items unanimously approved and slated to go into effect Jan. 31, 2022, are:

- Extending the low-flow closure period to eight months for a different stretch of the Eel River as well as the Mad, Mattole, Redwood Creek, Smith and Van Duzen (currently Oct. 1 through Jan. 31, four months) to Sept. 1 through April 30.
- Adding a low-flow gear restriction from the mouth of the Eel River to Fulmor Road at its paved junction with the south bank of the Eel River. When a low-flow closure occurs in this section of the Eel, it will be closed to hook-and-line fishing; other legal fishing methods are allowed during this timeframe.
- Implementing a low-flow angling restriction on the section of the Eel River from the mouth to Fulmor Road at its paved junction with the south bank of the Eel River, Sept. 1 through April 30. The stream flow will be monitored as follows: Minimum Flow is 350 cubic feet per second at the gauging station near Scotia.
- Extending the low-flow closure period to



Crescent City resident Andy Amos landed a nice winter steelhead on a recent trip to the Smith River Photo courtesy of Mike Coopman's Guide Service

eight months (currently Oct. 1 through March 31, six months) for the Mendocino, Sonoma and Marin counties coastal streams to Sept. 1 through April 30.

The major benefit under the proposed emergency action is additional protection for fish species (particularly steelhead and salmon) if drought conditions persist. The low-flow restrictions give the department an option during drought conditions to close waters to angling to reduce the loss of adult fish. For more information, visit www.bit.ly/3EvoEQx.

Weather ahead

Following Tuesday's showers, the next round of storms is forecast for Wednesday afternoon through most of the day Thursday. According to Alex Dodd of Eureka's National Weather Service office, rainfall totals in the Smith basin will be 1 to 2 inches. In the Eel basin, we could see ¾ to 1.25 inches. "The next system will arrive on Friday and stick around through the day," he said. "Snow levels will be much lower, and we're looking at another 1 to 1.5 inches of rain near the Smith and a ½ to ¾ locally. Saturday through Monday will bring periods of heavy rain. The Smith will likely see 2 to 4 inches over the three-day period and the Eel will see 1.5 to 2 inches."

Mattole River opens to fishing Jan. 1

The Mattole River will open to fishing Saturday, Jan. 1 from 200 yards upstream of its mouth to the confluence with Stanberry Creek. Only artificial lures may be used and barbless hooks are required.

The Mattole is also regulated by low-flow closures, with a minimum flow of 320 cfs at the Petrolia gauging station.

Smith

There are a few adult steelhead around right now, reports guide Mike Coopman. "There were quite a few half-pounders around last week but now we're seeing mostly adults," he said. "The river is supposed to see a pretty significant rise later this week, so hopefully that will bring in some more fish."

Chetco

Steelhead anglers should finally have good flows for drift boat fishing on the Chetco a couple days after Christmas, reports Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. "With recent high water, plunkers have been catching adult steelhead from Social Security Bar to Loeb Park," he said. "A few steelhead also have been caught by drift boaters anchoring and running plugs. Flows reached 10,000 cfs last week and will approach 16,000 cfs the middle of this week but could be down to 4,000 cfs by Monday. ●

Read the complete fishing report at www.northcoastjournal.com

Kenny Priest (he/him) operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and www.fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com.

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Bandomonium. Submitted

After a nearly two-year hiatus, live shows have returned to The Sanctuary this month. And as a bonus, all shows in December include a holiday sale by Sanctuary artists. In order to keep everyone safe, proof of COVID-19 vaccination or negative PCR lab result (within 48 hours) plus photo ID are required for live audience members. Masks are also required at all times and events are live streaming, too. Don't miss **Bandomonium performs SANTAmonium, Thursday, Dec. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m.** (pay-what-you-can). In a collaboration with Friends of the Arcata Library, Bandomonium presents a performance of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* with a live musical score by Gregg Moore. Call 822-0898 for reservations or email info@thesanctuaryarcata.org. Next up, **James Zeller, John Wood with Special Guests** perform live music for your enjoyment on **Friday, Dec. 24 at 7 p.m. at The Sanctuary** (\$15). Support great local musicians and artists and The Sanctuary and have a heck of a good time, too. 'Tis the season.

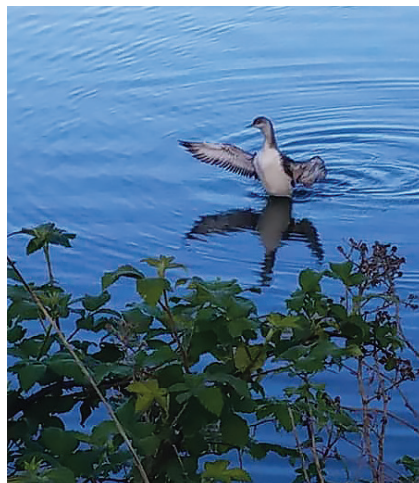


Photo by Kali Cozyris

Enjoy your Christmas quackers this weekend with a couple of Christmas-day birding tours at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. For the early birds, there's the **Arcata Marsh Birding Tour with Michael Morris, Saturday, Dec. 25 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary** (free). RSVP by text to 499-1247. If you're still in your Christmas pajamas at that time, come out for the **FOAM Marsh Tour with Alex Stillman and Barbara Reisman at 2 p.m.** (free). Meet your guides outside the Marsh Interpretive Center for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk. Masks are required inside the building but are optional outdoors. For more info, call 826-2359. For COVID-19 participation guidelines, visit www.rras.org.



Cole Vandenplas from McKinleyville won Second Place in the 2021 Mad River Steelhead Derby's Youth Division. Submitted

Need a line on some outdoor fun? Try your hand at reeling in the big one during the **Mad River Steelhead Derby** — taking place on fishing spots throughout Humboldt County. Grab a chum and see who measures up. The Nor-Cal Guides & Sportsmen Association's annual competition is underway with sizable cash and prizes going to the biggest hatchery steelhead caught **now through Feb. 28, 2022**. The only thing better than a big fish is a witness. And this derby's all about snapping a photo with your catch. Get all the info and register online now at www.madriversteelheaderby.com. Entry fee: \$40 adults, \$25 youth 16 and under.

EVENTS

Fire Relief Donation Drive. 2-5 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Updated list of needs and a monetary donation site online. legionprograms@gmail.com. www.battlenhofmeffronts.org. 610-6619.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt and Del Norte county youth ages 12 to 26 learn to express themselves creatively in visual art, audio and video production. All MARZ students have free access to equipment, software and training. Meets via Zoom by appointment. Free. marzproject@inkpeople.org. 442-8413.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRD-VirtualJuniorRanger.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org/volunteering. 445-3166 ext. 310.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

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MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. For BIPOC families. See the HC Black Music and Arts Association Facebook page for more information. hcbblackmusicarts@gmail.com.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from Equity Arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb

Heads up, folks: Due to the increase in COVID-19 cases in the area, many events are in flux. Please check our online calendar for event changes and contact information before heading out. We'll do our best to update the rapidly changing info. At press time, these events are still on. Please remember the county mandatory masking ordinance is in place and mask up for yourself and your neighbors.

23 Thursday

ART

Online Art Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Supporting Humboldt's first anthology of painters. Runs until Jan. 25, 2022. cmp10@humboldt.edu. www.kickstarter.com/projects/humboldtart/community. 502-0523.

BOOKS

Storywalk. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street.

Stroll along and window shop with your child as you read *The Night Before the Night before Christmas* by local author Natasha Wing. The pages of the book will be displayed in store windows along Second Street. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVQaUVYQ0wzckVnZkZ0VlMzZz09.

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Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

24 Friday

ART

Online Art Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

BOOKS

Storywalk. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 23 listing.

MUSIC

James Zeller, John Wood w/Special Guests. 7 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Live music. All shows in Dec. include a holiday sale by Sanctuary artists. Proof of COVID vaccination or negative PCR lab result (within 48 hours) plus photo ID required for live audience members. Masks required at all times. www.sanctuaryarcata.org.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone's welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSb-jbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health

presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

25 Saturday

ART

Online Art Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

Storywalk. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 23 listing.

FOOD

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown onsite, fresh sourdough bread from Humboldt Baking Company and farm fresh eggs. Art from local artists as well as goods from a variety of local artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Dec. 24 listing.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Birding Tour w/Michael Morris. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join Morris at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) for this Christmas morning bird walk. Bring your binoculars. COVID-19 participation guidelines online. RSVP by text. Free. thebook@reninet.com. www.ras.org/home.aspx. 499-1247.

FOAM Marsh Tour w/Alex Stillman and Barbara Reisman. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leaders Stillman and Reisman outside the center for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk. Masks are required inside the building but are optional outdoors. 826-2359.

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English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

26 Sunday

ART

Online Art Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

27 Monday

ART

Online Art Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. See Dec. 23 listing.

MEETINGS

Thrive: Eco Grief Circle. Fourth Monday of every month, 6-7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The Northcoast Environmental Center welcomes all people looking for a space to express their stories, sadness, worries, anxiety and fear concerning the state of our planet. Addressing topics such as climate change, species extinction, catastrophic fire and other natural disasters. Via Zoom. Free. nec@yournec.org. www.yournec.org/thrive. 822-6918.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

Mad River Steelhead Derby. Countywide, Locations throughout Humboldt County, Humboldt. The Nor-Cal Guides & Sportsmen Association's annual competition. Cash and prizes awarded to the biggest hatchery steelhead caught through Feb. 28, 2022. Register online. \$40, \$25 youth 16 and under. www.madriversteelheaderby.com.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 24 listing.

28 Tuesday

ART

Online Art Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

Zoom Family Literacy Party. 10 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Read, dance and sing along with the whole family. Get lyric sheets in advance by downloading them from www.humboldt literacy.org/musicitogether, picking them up curbside at the Eureka Library or calling before Dec. 23 to request mail delivery. Free. literacyhelpers@gmail.com. www.us02web.zoom.us/j/3377618089. 445-3655.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. 599-4605.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

29 Wednesday

ART

Online Art Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKqGqEgJk7.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Dec. 24 listing.

MEETINGS

Nordic Aquafarms Open Zoom Meeting. 12:30-1:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Learn more about the land-based fish farm planned for the Samoa Peninsula. Meeting ID: 863 3501 2057. Passcode: 518864. satkins-salazar@gmail.com. www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86335012057?pwd=S2N0VXBqU1Zxb-FozUnl0TFNLYTVxUT09#successpwd=S2N0VXBqU1Zxb-FozUnl0TFNLYTVxUT09.

OUTDOORS

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ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 24 listing.

Trivia Night. Every other Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. The Madrone Taphouse, 421 Third St., Eureka. Reel Genius Trivia hosts. Free. www.reelgeniustrivia.com.

30 Thursday

ART

Online Art Fundraiser. 8 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.



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EVENTS

Fire Relief Donation Drive. 2-5 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. See Dec. 23 listing.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

FOOD

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MEETINGS

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Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 23 listing.

Heads Up ...

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Public Safety Committee. Applicants must live within Arcata city limits or live or work within the Arcata Planning Area. Committee applications may be emailed to bdory@cityofarcata.org, faxed to 822-8018 or dropped off in the city manager's office at Arcata City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Economic Development Committee. Email applications to citymgr@cityofarcata.org, fax to 822-8081 or drop off in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office" at the City Hall drop boxes. For more information visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society's Humboldt-Del Norte PreMedical Education Task Force offers two \$1,000 Future Physician scholarships to students planning on attending medical school. Application at www.hafoundation.org/Grants-Scholarships/Scholarships-Appl-Now. ●

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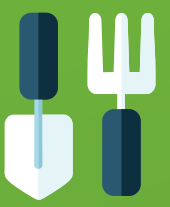
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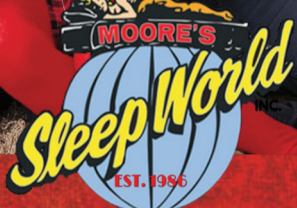
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News from Abroad

The French Dispatch, The Hand of God and The Beta Test

By John J. Bennett

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"Hope this holiday card finds you well."

The French Dispatch

THE FRENCH DISPATCH. From an overwhelmingly auspicious beginning, I find my relationship to Wes Anderson's work has become surprisingly complicated. Whether due to overexposure, the calcification of my own perspective and penchants or the increasingly distilled products of his vision, I find my level of engagement to the work to be highly variable. From *Bottle Rocket* (1996) through *The Darjeeling Limited* (2007), I thought he could do no wrong, each entry into the canon a perfect, self-contained little world. *The Fantastic Mr. Fox* (2009) and *Moonrise Kingdom* (2012) tempered my enthusiasm, leaving me appreciative of their humor and aesthetic, but less passionate about their narratives and themes. *The Grand Budapest Hotel* (2014) and *Isle of Dogs* (2018) brought me right back around, whether despite or due to their consummate Wes Anderson-ness.

And therein may lie the conundrum: It's possible no other living writer-director has built a career of such robustly distinctive work. With each project, Anderson seems to venture ever further into his own imagination, emerging with visions for the invented world, each more iconoclastic and sprawling than the last. My opinion is bound to diverge from his at some point. With *The French Dispatch* (of the *Liberty, Kansas Evening Sun*), diverge it does, once again.

I feel obligated to offer the disclaimer that I admire *The French Dispatch* as much as anything Anderson has made, which is high praise indeed. This is perhaps the most ambitious project he has undertaken yet, and arguably the most precisely composed and executed. I just don't feel particularly connected to it.

Designed as a cinematic interpretation of an issue of the titular magazine, *The French Dispatch* actually presents three shorts connected by the death of editor and founder Arthur Howitzer Jr.

(Bill Murray). All set in invented French city Ennui sur Blasé, the first examines the work of maniac-genius painter Moses Rosenthaler (Benicio Del Toro) and his prison guard muse Simone (Léa Seydoux) as reported by J.K.L. Berenson (Tilda Swinton). In the second, Lucinda Krementz (Frances McDormand) reports on and becomes intimately acquainted with student revolutionary Zefferelli (Timothée Chalamet). And finally, Roebuck Wright (Jeffery Wright) turns a profile of a police chief into a kidnap caper and a meditation on isolation, otherness and exploration. In the interstitial sections, Howitzer interacts with each of his writers, cajoling and encouraging with avuncular aplomb.

In describing them, I find my fondness for these stories increasing in hindsight. In real time, though, the intensity and insistence of Anderson's compositions, palette and shot design felt somehow distancing, rather than compelling. Every frame of the thing is undeniably intentional, likely perfect and obviously "as it should be," but some of the decisions struck me as inscrutable, even distracting. It is a significant achievement indeed, with Del Toro and Wright each delivering career-best performances, but its artifice makes it something to be observed, rather than lived in. R. 107M. MINOR.

THE HAND OF GOD, on the other hand, in spite of its own unmistakable, tightly controlled use of light and space and the camera, manufactures a reality to draw us in, to explore with the characters. Where Anderson loads every frame with detail, writer-director Paolo Sorrentino creates a feeling of rooms and spaces always containing more than we can see, without forcing our attention.

Apparently a work of veiled autobiography, *The Hand of God* follows teenaged Fabietto Schisa (Filippo Scotti) as he explores his home-city (Naples in the 1980s), his relationship to his family, his emerging

sexuality and, eventually, his reaction to tragedy.

Gorgeously photographed by Daria D'Antonio, the movie makes the most of its endlessly beautiful, occasionally hazardous setting while also telling a sad, quiet, authentically familiar story about growing up and engaging with the world. And it manages to do it with a devious sense of humor to leaven the heaviness. R. 130M. NETFLIX.

THE BETA TEST. Jim Cummings is making a most unlikely career: writing/directing/acting in independent movies when independent movies almost don't exist anymore. His last feature *The Wolf of Snow Hollow* (2020) is a charmingly cracked take on genre horror, with plenty of gore and a truly distinctive tone to the writing. Now, collaborating with P.J. McCabe, Cummings has entered into even more terrifying territory: Hollywood talent agencies, sexual temptation and the insidious effects of the internet.

Jordan (Cummings), an ever-hustling, self-deluding agent with a wedding but weeks away, receives and accepts an invitation for an anonymous, no strings attached sexual encounter. Everything has strings, though, and when Jordan starts to pull at them, his world begins to unravel.

Cummings puts his brand of fast-patter and self-effacing handsomeness to good use here, and the script cleverly examines a toxic industry facing extinction and the vagaries of post-Weinstein-ism. But it also ominously suggests a future manipulation of Big Data that feels chillingly prescient. NR. 93M. STREAMING. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

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THE KING'S MAN. Ralph Fiennes and Gemma Arterton star in a retro action spy prequel. R. 131M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

MATRIX RESURRECTIONS. Keanu Reeves and Carrie-Anne Moss return hopefully to give me whatever pill will take me the hell out of here. R. 148M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

NIGHTMARE ALLEY. King of horror-fantasy Guillermo del Toro creates a carnival experience we will all be afraid of, with Bradley Cooper, Toni Collette and Cate Blanchett. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

RED ROCKET. A hot mess of a former porn actor returns to his unwelcoming hometown in Texas for more messiness. R. 128M. MINOR.

SING 2. The animated animal musical returns with the voices of Matthew McConaughey and Reese Witherspoon. PG. 112M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

SPIDER-MAN: NO WAY HOME. See what happens when you take your mask off? Starring Tom Holland and Zendaya. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

WEST SIDE STORY. Here's hoping Steven Spielberg's remake brings back dance fighting. Starring Ansel Elgort and Rachel Zegler. PG13. 156M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

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The Two-Envelope Paradox

By Barry Evans

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A lifetime ago — March 11, 2010 — I wrote in this space about a curious paradox I'd stumbled upon ("A Pair of Paradoxes"). It originated, near as I can tell, in a 1953 book by Belgian mathematician Maurice Kraitchik called *Mathematical Recreations*. Paraphrasing from my column:

Over coffee, Alice and Bart decide on a bet: Each will open their wallets, and whoever has the least cash receives the contents of the other's wallet. Alice reasons, "Since we're equally well off, I have a 50/50 chance of winning or losing. I could lose what's in my wallet, but I could win both what's in my wallet plus what's in Bart's wallet. So it's a good bet!" Bart, of course, reasons the same. Given that the situation is symmetrical, how can it be that the odds apparently favor both of them?

I just watched a nice update on YouTube of the paradox, which led me to another video, and another Turns out folks are still struggling to explain it. I'll try to save you a few hours of binge watching by summarizing "The Two-Envelope Paradox," whose "wallet" roots are pretty clear:

You're shown two identical sealed envelopes, A and B, each of which contain money. One of the envelopes contains 10 times more than the other. You pick envelope B, which contains \$X — you can open it if you like. Before you walk off, you're given the opportunity to switch, so you reason thus: "Envelope A either contains 1/10 X or 10 times X, so clearly it's to my advantage to switch. (For instance, if envelope B contains \$100, A contains either \$10 or \$100, so if you switch you stand to either gain \$900 or lose \$90.) So you switch. And now you're offered the opportunity to switch back. And you reason, as you did above, that it's to your advantage to switch ... and etc. You'll be switching back and forth forever.

WTF? How can both envelopes be the



Envelopes of *otoshidama* (New Year's money) in Japan.

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best ones to end up with? I dunno and, quite probably, neither do you. In fact, this paradox (and its variants) has been baffling mathematicians and philosophers ever since the problem was first proposed. (Wikipedia and YouTube have extensive references and discussions, if you have a lot of time on your hands.) Obviously, given the symmetry of the situation, there's something wrong with the above reasoning but that something is elusive, with different commentators homing in on different solutions. The best response I've seen comes from the late philosopher/mathematician/magician/concert pianist Ray Smullyan, who wrote engrossing books with titles like, *What is the Name of this Book?* and *This Book Needs No Title*. Smullyan restated the problem, which I'll also paraphrase:

Forget the odds. Say the amounts in the envelopes are \$10 and \$100. If you pick the envelope containing \$10, you stand to gain \$90 by swapping. If you pick the envelope with \$100, you stand to lose \$90 by swapping. Since you either gain or lose the same amount, there's no advantage in swapping. (And no advantage in not swapping.)

Me, I'd swap, taking a leaf out of Pascal's wager. Seventeenth century mathematician and theologian Blaise Pascal argued that one should try to believe in God, on the off chance that you stand to gain more than you stand to lose, i.e. disbelief might lead to eternal damnation. (You have nothing to lose by believing.) I'd swap ... just in case. Stupid, I know — the envelopes are identical, so there's no logical reason to do so. But Pascal didn't have any logical reason to believe in Hell, either.

So, here's the question: Would you swap?



Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) is still waiting for an invitation to play the game.

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A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 20, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6, Room: 6

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JULIA AMELIA BASS
CASE NO. PR2100349**

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JR. CASE NO. PR2100350**

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OF DEBRA MARIE
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CASE NO. PR2100341**

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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
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JERRY E. LUNDSTROM
CASE NO. PR2100345**

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A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner AMY LUNDSTROM
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The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Laura A Moore, Sole Proprietor
This November 22, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/2, 12/9, 12/16, 12/23 (21-426)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00724

The following person is doing Business as
COASTAL GARDENS AND LANDSCAPES
Humboldt

10330 West End Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 5078
Arcata, CA 95518

John R Crawford
10330 West End Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

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/s/ John R Crawford, Sole Proprietor
This November 08, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/2, 12/9, 12/16, 12/23 (21-429)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00733

The following person is doing Business as
LOVE LACE
Humboldt
1629 Chanterelle Drive, Unit B
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Cassidy S Sisk
78A Langlois Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

Utopia A DesRocher
1629 Chanterelle Drive, Unit B
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Cassidy Sisk, Owner
This December 12, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/9, 12/16, 12/23, 12/30 (21-431)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00743

The following person is doing Business as
SUNNYBRAE LAUNDROMAT/ WESTWOOD LAUNDROMAT
Humboldt
2292 Sherri Ct
Arcata, CA 95521

Luna Tooling & Repair LLC
CA 202126011381
2292 Sherri Ct

Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 19, 2021.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Rogelio S Luna, Manager/ Member
This November 16, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/16, 12/23, 12/30, 1/6 (21-440)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00748

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00748
The following person is doing Business as
ESTEVEZ ELECTRICAL SERVICES
Humboldt
2315 Williams St
Eureka, CA 95501

Heriberto B Estevez-Silva
2315 Williams St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 2, 2021.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Heriberto B Estevez-Silva
This November 16, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/16, 12/23, 12/30, 1/6/2021 (21-444)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00763

The following person is doing Business as
Bloom From Within Wellness
Humboldt
14599 West End Road
Arcata, CA 95521

Pamela N Lee
14599 West End Road
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 22, 2021.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true

any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Pamela N Lee, Owner
This November 24, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/2, 12/9, 12/16, 12/23 (21-427)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00764

The following person is doing Business as
RECORD CONSULTING FORESTRY
Humboldt
2617 Boone St
Fortuna, CA 95540

Isaac S Record
2617 Boone St
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 24, 2021.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Isaac Record, Owner
This November 24, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

12/9, 12/16, 12/23, 12/30 (21-436)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00777

The following person is doing Business as
CHEWY'S PET CARE
Humboldt
626 9th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Jessie L Molyneaux
626 9th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 1, 2021.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Jessie Molyneaux, Sole Proprietor
This December 6, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/16, 12/23, 12/30, 1/6 (21-439)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00766

The following person is doing Business as
RABBIT HOLE WORKSHOP
Humboldt
2109 Old Arcata Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

Casey M Barton
2109 Old Arcata Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Casey Barton, Founder
This November 29, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

12/2, 12/9, 12/16, 12/23 (21-430)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00767

The following person is doing Business as
KC PROPERTY SERVICES
Humboldt
1386 Lincoln Street
Ferndale, CA 95536

Jefferey J Kaline
1386 Lincoln Street
Ferndale, CA 95536

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 30, 2021.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Jeff Kaline, Owner
This November 30, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/23, 12/30, 1/6 1/13/2021 (21-450)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00781

The following person is doing Business as
MARKET MINDERS
Humboldt
3861 D Street
Eureka, CA 95503

Sara K Hines
3861 D Street
Eureka, CA 95503

Deborah L Harmon

5857 Walnut Drive
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 5, 2021.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Sarah K Hines, Treasurer
This December 7, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/16, 12/23, 12/30, 1/6 (21-437)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00783

The following person is doing Business as
EUREKA MAIN STREET
Humboldt
525 2nd Street, Suite 105
Eureka, CA 95501

Eureka Business Improvement District Association
CA C1146310
525 2nd Street, Suite 105
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Unincorporated Assoc. Other Than a Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on September 16, 1997.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Amanda Kruschke, Economic Development Coordinator/Eureka Main Street Program Manager
This December 7, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/16, 12/23, 12/30, 1/6 (21-438)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00792

The following person is doing Business as
COAST LINE CLEANING COMPANY

Humboldt
1735 Quaker St
Eureka, CA 95501

Benjamin EJ Dimmick
1735 Quaker St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed

LEGAL NOTICES

above on December 10, 2021.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Benjamin Dimmick, Owner
This December 10, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/23, 12/30, 1/6 1/13/2021 (21-446)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. CV2101665 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
JESSE GRAY
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
LEROY MAURICE KING
to Proposed Name
LEROY MAURICE GRAY
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 7, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: November 18, 2021
Filed: November 19, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court
12/9, 12/16, 12/23, 12/30 (21-435)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. CV2101721

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
MELISSA DAWN RICKWALT
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
MELISSA DAWN RICKWALT
to Proposed Name
MISTY MELISSA DAWN RICKWALT
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 21, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: December 3, 2021

Filed: December 3, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court
12/23, 12/30, 1/6 1/13 (21-447)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. CV2101722 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
ANNA FRARY VILLAGOMEZ
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
ANNA FRARY VILLAGOMEZ
to Proposed Name
ANNA NICHOLS FRARY
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 21, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: December 3, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court
12/16, 12/23, 12/30, 1/6 (21-441)

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PARTS UNKNOWN ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. "Euphoria" channel
4. Weaving machine
8. Reroute
14. 100%
15. ___ mater
16. One with paper cuts?
17. "Now Is the Month of Maying," for one
19. Kind of pool or car
20. Mountain range where the Donner ___y was snowbound the winter of 1846-47
22. Cold War initials
23. Congers, e.g.
24. "!!!"
27. Stroke
28. Given its location, nickname lent to the De ___ment of State
32. Don Diego de la Vega's secret identity

33. Kunis of "Black Swan"
34. It's home to the ___henon
36. Napoleon Bona ___e's homeland
39. 401(k) alternatives
40. Milk-Bone biscuit, e.g.
41. Country that eliminated a ___heid in the early '90s
45. Law enforcement grps.
48. Nocturnal raptor
49. Berry in juice blends
50. The old you?
51. Anthony Bourdain travel series ... and this puzzle's theme
55. "We've been approved!"
58. Airport monitor
59. Some doorstops
60. "The Kite Runner"

boy
61. Arthur of "The Golden Girls"
62. Mary-Kate, Ashley and Elizabeth
63. Simple boat
64. Suffix for east, west, north or south

DOWN

1. Exaggerates on stage
2. Mathematician Pascal
3. Firstborn
4. Hideaway
5. Gymnast Korbut
6. Only United Nations member whose name starts with "O"
7. Source of machismo, perhaps
8. Home of Northern Illinois University
9. Reply to "You couldn't have!"
10. "La ___ Más Fina" (Corona slogan)

11. Approx. takeoff hour
12. Chess piece between dame and fou
13. "Boyz N the Hood" protagonist
18. Trio in elem. school
21. "Oy ___!"
24. Suffix with psych
25. Burrowing mammal
26. "Today" rival, familiarly
28. The Red Baron, to Snoopy
29. "The Lord of the Rings" baddie
30. Univ. senior's test
31. Group led by Master Splinter, initially
32. Martini's lemon twist, e.g.
34. Bloom or balloon
35. Julia of "The Addams Family"
36. What many students look forward to: Abbr.

37. Camcorder button
38. Towing org.
39. Classified ad shorthand for "seeking"
40. "Sleepless in Seattle" studio
42. ___-Dazs
43. Unlike this answer, directionally
44. The 1% in 1% milk
45. "Friends" friend
46. Killjoy
47. Beachgoer's acquisition
50. "Star Trek" spinoff, to fans
51. Bookmarked item
52. Sch. with many cadets
53. Babe in the woods
54. Mario ___ (video game)
55. ___ Jima
56. No. on a business card
57. '60s antiwar grp.

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DEADLINE: January 4, 2022

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Police Officer

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$26.91/hr. Performs a wide variety of peace officer duties. **Minimum Qualifications:** Must possess a Basic Academy Certificate from a California P.O.S.T. approved academy. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. Must have a California Driver's license and be insurable. Must successfully pass a Title 30A Employment Background and a California Police Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) background checks. **DEADLINE: Open Until Filled**

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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant positions:

PREVENTION COORDINATOR

TANF Department, Regular, F/T, Salary:

DOE. This position is response for developing, scheduling, and implementing services for all TANF projects, and scheduling and conducting trainings and projects. Minimum Qualifications: High school diploma (or GED equivalent) required. Associate degree with 3 years of work experience with adults and youth implementing projects and/or community projects required, OR Bachelor degree in behavioral sciences, social sciences or related field with 1 year of experience in human services-related experience. See job description for additional requirements. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable, must be CPR certified or be willing to obtain within 90 days, must obtain Food Handler's certification within 90 days of hire. Title 30A background check required. **DEADLINE: December 27, 2021**

SERVICE MEMBERS

Hoopa AmeriCorps Program, Temporary, F/T, On the Job Training, Salary: \$631.00 bi-weekly stipend. Will serve 1700 hours of volunteer national service for Elders on the Hoopa Reservation. Minimum Qualifications: Must be a US Citizen, must be 18 years or older or 17 years old with parental consent, High school diploma (or G.E.D. equivalent), ability to work flexible hours, able to lift and/or move up to 50 lbs., cannot have any felonies. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Title 30A background check required.

DEADLINE: December 27, 2021

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Plant Management, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$17.00-\$19.00/hr. DOE. The supervisor will be responsible for repairs and maintenance of Tribal Facilities as well as supervision of maintenance employees. Minimum Qualifications: High School Diploma (or GED equivalent); must have three to five years of related experience and/or training in maintenance; must be able to communicate effectively; basic mathematical and computer skills required. See job description for additional requirements. Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable please submit proof of license with application.

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CENTER DIRECTORS, Arcata

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CENTER DIRECTORS, Eureka, McKinleyville

Overall management of a Head Start center base program. Must meet Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix, plus 3 units in Administration (AA req. BA/BS Degree in Child Development or a related field preferred). Req. a min. of 2 yrs. exp. working w/ preschool children in a group setting. F/T 40 hrs./wk. Mon-Fri (8am-4:30pm); \$20.00-\$22.05/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

ASSOCIATE TEACHERS, Redway, Orleans, Willow Creek

Assists teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Req. a min. of 12 ECE units—including core classes—and at least 1-yr. exp. working w/ children. Redway: F/T 32 hrs./wk. Orleans: F/T 32 hrs./wk. Willow Creek: F/T 34 hrs./wk. \$17.00-\$17.85/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEACHERS, Eureka (Temp), Arcata

Responsible for development & implementation of classroom activities for toddler age children. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (with 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on the Child Development Permit Matrix, and have 1-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. P/T positions, 28 hrs./wk. M-F \$17.50-\$19.30/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEAM TEACHER, Arcata

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INTERPRETER, Eureka

Assist in interpreting in class, at parent meetings & on home visits for children & families. Bilingual Spanish required. Must have 6 months' exp. working w/ children & families. Prefer 6-12 units in Early Childhood Education. P/T 16 hrs./wk. (8:30am-12:30 M-Thursday) \$15.00/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

COOK, Blue Lake

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FAMILY ADVOCATE I

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EMERGENCY SERVICES COORDINATOR

Office of Emergency Services, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$52,000.00 per year. Assists with management of the OES Department; funding for department activities relies upon application and management of grants; manages components of the multi-hazard mitigation plan and emergency operations plan. Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in biological sciences, communications, journalism, natural resources management, leadership, or business; and, 5 years' experience in tribal, state, or federal program management in a leadership position. IN LIEU of degree requirement, at least 5 years' experience in emergency management or services in a professional paid or volunteer organization (police, fire, EMS, non-government such CERT, Red Cross, VOAD) in a supervisory or team leader capacity. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Title 30A background check required. **DEADLINE: December 27, 2021**

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±160 Acres with STAMPED County and provisional State permits for 30,300 sq. ft. of outdoor, 9,320 sq. ft. of mixed light, and 1,920 sq. ft. of nursery canopy space! This turn-key farm is complete with tons of water storage including tanks, bladders, and a 400,000 gallon pond, solar & generator power, 4 greenhouses, and much more!



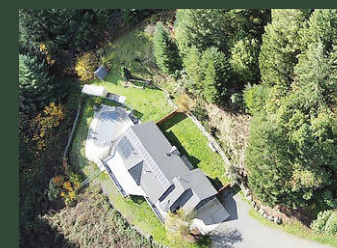
BURNT RANCH – LAND/PROPERTY - \$425,000
±54 Acre mountain retreat ready for your improvements! Property features several useable landings, pasture, streams, gravel roads throughout, and deeded spring access. Existing structures include a 560 sq. ft. cabin, 12'x28' shop, 16'x32' barn, and several outbuilding

BRIDGEVILLE – CULTIVATION PROPERTY - \$350,000
±40 Acres with STAMPED County & State permits for 9,948 sq. ft. of O.D. space utilizing light deprivation and 1,400 sq. ft. of full sun outdoor cultivation space. Parcel features developed greenhouse sites, well, and views.



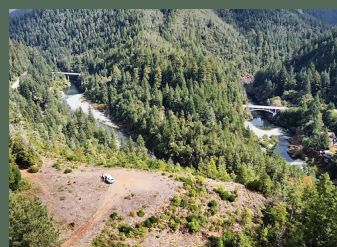
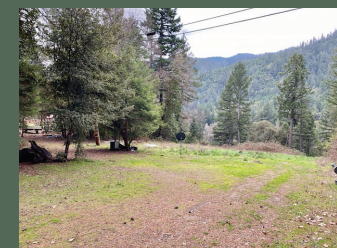
MANILA – LAND/PROPERTY - \$280,000
Undeveloped beachfront property adjacent to public coastal dunes and beach. Gated road access. Power runs through a portion of the property. Manila Community Services District water and sewer available. Owner may carry!

BLUE LAKE – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$1,150,000
±46 Acres conveniently located just 15 minutes from Blue Lake! Property features a gorgeous 3/2 home, grid-tied power with solar panels, two car garage and inground pool. Large 25'x60' fully insulated AG building with separate 200-amp power drop is ready for all your hobbies!



BRIDGEVILLE – CULTIVATION PROPERTY - \$850,000
±40 Acre turn-key farm with county and state cannabis permits in hand for 6,750 sq. ft. permitted farm is as turn key as they come. Property features year round access, two houses, water storage, solar system, and so much more!

HAWKINS BAR – LAND/PROPERTY - \$124,500
±1.45 Acres along the Trinity River featuring river views, a flat building site, PG&E lines through the property, community water hookups, and a community river access point.



HIOUCHI – LAND/PROPERTY - \$998,000
Stunning ±113 acre property w/ views of the Siskiyou Mountains! Property features a mix of flats, slopes, saddles, and ridgetops, and has a variety of trees. With easy access from Highway 199, wide rocky roads, and water available nearby or by drilling a well, look no further for your dream property!

ARCATA – MANUFACTURED HOME - \$80,000
Charming and clean single wide trailer in the classy Valley West Mobile Estates. Lots of love has gone into this home recently, including new paint (interior and exterior), new water resistant floors, dual pane windows, and a fully fenced yard for pets. Only minutes from Hwy 101!



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